

the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Monday, March 3, 1986

Montréal, Québec

Report recommends elitist policies for McGill

McGill profs lost in the FOG

Welcome to the university of the future. At this private, or semi-private institution, tuition fees will range from \$10,000 to \$15,000, 'A' grades will be rare, the sons and daughters of alumni will get special attention for entrance, and undergraduate students will prepare for life with joint degrees in arts and science.

Harkening back to principles and practices of good old university days before the 1960s, a McGill think-tank made up of over twenty McGill professors have come up with numerous recommendations for the university's future.

by Catherine Bainbridge
of Canadian University Press

The Future Options Group (FOG), made up of professors from a wide range of university disciplines, was formed to save the university before its present state of mediocrity sets in, according to Chairman of FOG, Professor Stores McCaul.

"The writing is on the wall. There is very little hope left that governments will adequately finance universities," said McCaul. "You can't run an excellent university when you are at the mercy of every government economy drive."

"We must acknowledge this as a fact of life and prepare for it."

McCaul said all the "great" universities in the world have their own sources of funding and McGill must do the same. The FOG report calls for gradual financial independence from the government, unless a radical change in education funding takes place.

The report called for a minimum 100 per cent rise in tuition fees.

"We have a good conscience about raising fees," said McCaul. "Ninety-nine per cent of the faculty and staff here support it."

The report states that if the Québec government is unwilling to raise fees for political reasons then it might conceivably allow universities to collect fees themselves.

"This is politically easier for the government because criticism will land on the universities' shoulders and not theirs," he said. "We are quite willing to bear the apobition from students and the public on this issue."

"For example," the report reads, "the Faculty of Medicine might become private, charging full fees, and serve as the 'founding faculty' of an evolving private university if the experiment proved successful."

universities where this kind of preference is given, the universities develop a devoted band of alumni which is necessary for their financial support."

McCaul said although this is practised at other Canadian universities, it was a contentious issue within the group.

The report also addresses the declining quality of education and calls for the downgrading of marks, tougher requirements for

tenure, and more temporary lecturers to leave room for certain professors to spend more time as researchers.

"Over the last 15-20 years there has been grade inflation in some, but not all, departments. This represents a false democratization of the process of student evaluation," the report reads.

Marks have lost their meaning, said McCaul. "Compared to

marks in the 50s, an 'A' was a rarer thing. Now 'A's are very common and 'C's are all too rare."

The report also recommended that, for promotion to full professorship, superiority in research or scholarship be the requirement instead of the present criteria which also includes teaching and community or administrative work.

The report discussed establishing special class professors — ones who would only do research. The report said the advantages were that the university could attract brilliant researchers who had no interest or talent in teaching. A compromise was suggested in which certain professors were given minimum teaching loads and temporary lecturers would pick up the slack.

McGill should also push for a higher profile nationally and internationally. Because of its unique status as an english university in a french province, the report suggests McGill should "simply proclaim ourselves Canada's national university, since it is unlikely any government will grant us that status."

New MSS Constitution almost rejected after six hour council meeting

Council passes constitution last minute

by Adam Quastel

12:00 AM, Wednesday morning.

A barely quorate Student Council has been in session for the last five and a half hours, amending and passing article by article the new Student Society Constitution.

12:10 AM. A motion to accept the constitution as a whole does not receive the three quarters affirmative vote necessary for passage.

Four Councillors refuse to ratify the new Constitution

because of the absence of a clause stipulating that students be able to change the Constitution through a Student Initiated Referendum (SIR).

12:15: Council decides to reconsider the motion of acceptance of the New MSS constitution. The new motion of acceptance passes with 15 votes in favour and three opposed, making the three quarters majority by a mere one vote.

Earlier in the evening, and again just before the entire constitution went to a vote, Medical Student Representative to council Neil Wright moved an amendment article which would have made it possible for the new constitution to be amended by SIR.

In the present constitution, there are no SIR. In the document passed last Tuesday night, SIR are included, but only to set policies which council would be obliged to follow. The MSS constitution and fees can not be directly affected by SIR.

"There is nothing that students can't change through a policy SIR," MSS president James Green maintained. Although the Daily has had the full SIR for five years, MSS has been withholding a new rent agreement on the grounds that the Daily's constitution is not responsible to students.

"I think we are being hypocritical in not including SIR," said Social Work Representative Corrine Smythe, one of the councillors presently on the Daily-MSS negotiating committee.

Non-Discrimination Clause Council again refused to include a non-discrimination amongst its objects in the new constitution.

Originally suggested by Student Representative to the Board of Governors Amy Kaler at the February 11 Council meeting, the inclusion of a

clause stipulating that council will not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, handicap, and religion was reconsidered by council.

"Why are we listing these things?" asked VP Internal Mike Orr. "We can be called trendy for including these issues," he continued, stating that it is not known what people will want to include on this list in the future.

The new constitution also includes a Freedom of Information clause making all council documents public. Documents of committees of council, however, will only be made public at the end of the academic year.

Another article of the constitution explicitly states the autonomy of faculty societies from the student society.

The constitution will also increase the representation to students' council of faculties of more than 4000 student from three representatives to four. The change will only affect the Faculty of Arts and the Post-Graduate Students Society.

The new constitution will be voted on in a campus wide referendum next week. If it passes, it will be enacted May 1, 1986.

Erratum

In Thursday's, (February 27) issue of the McGill Daily, an article appeared which contained comments which could be construed as anti-semitic. The offending comments had been edited out of the feature — *Malcolm X, a sweet spirit* — but due to an oversight the unedited version of the story appeared in the paper.

The sentences in question read: "What had begun as a great progressive movement by W.E.B. Dubois had by the fifties become the captive of middle class blacks, liberal whites and Jews." and "The apparent convergence to King and Malcolm was dissipated as the coalition of liberal whites, Jews and Blacks was disrupted by uneven economic progress."

In the article, the author intended to distinguish Jews from other interest groups because the Jewish community played a major role in the civil rights movement, as a distinct entity.

Furthermore, the following paragraph had been inserted into the beginning, but was not printed:

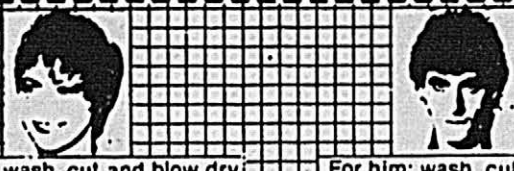
Malcolm X's contributions to the Black nationalist movement are often belittled, as he is accused of being a Black racist. This article will not attempt to deal with these accusations, but will focus on his often neglected accomplishments.

The Daily and the author of the article regret any misunderstanding accruing from the appearance of the article in its unedited and highly ungrammatical form, and apologize to all concerned.

Joe Heath
Mark Warner

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International TERRORISM Seminars

The student associations of Concordia and McGill Universities, in celebration of the International Year of Peace, present a series of three seminars dealing with terrorism



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seminars take place at:

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Daily Publications Society

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to be held

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

(Advance polls Monday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 11)

POLL LOCATIONS (10 am-4 pm unless otherwise indicated)

MON., MARCH 10
Union Bldg.
McConnell Engineering Bldg.
(Architecture Lobby)
Wilson Hall
Royal Victoria College
(4 pm-7 pm)
Thomson House
(4 pm-7 pm)
Bishop Mountain Hall

TUES., MARCH 11
Brontman Bldg.
Burnside Bldg.
Bishop Mountain Hall (4 pm-7 pm)
Thomson House (4 pm-7 pm)
Royal Victoria College (11 am-2:30 pm)
Dental Clinic-MGH (11 am-2:30 pm)
Education Bldg.
Leacock Bldg.
Strathcona A & D
Union Bldg.
Wilson Hall
McConnell Engineering Bldg.

WED., MARCH 12
Chancellor Day Hall
Leacock Bldg.
McConnell Engineering Bldg.
McIntyre Medical Building
Redpath Library
Stewart Biology Bldg.
Strathcona Music Bldg.
Union Bldg.
Birks Bldg.
Arts Bldg.
Brontman Bldg.
Burnside Bldg.

The following people are hereby nominated for the position of Representative to the Board of Directors:

- Arnold J. Cohen
- Abe Karrel
- Michael Orr

- Ari Falnchtein
- Martha Marie Kleinhans
- Mark Simmons

- Denise Giroux

John Parfitt
Chief Returning Officer

sports

Martlets lose at nationals

by Earl Zukerman

WINNEPEG — The McGill Martlets were eliminated from further play after suffering two tough setbacks at the Canadian women's university basketball championships, February 27-28.

The fourth-ranked Lethbridge Pronghorns downed the fifth-seated Martlets 66-61 on Thursday and the Dalhousie Tigerettes edged McGill 74-72 in overtime of the consolation round on Friday.

The Martlets were appearing at the national championships for only the second time in history and the first time in 12 seasons.

The Martlets got to the nationals by winning the Québec University Basketball League (QUBL) title with a 10-2 record, and winning the provincial championship with a convincing 76-51 victory over Bishop's on February 23.

Despite losing at the Nationals, the team was ranked among Canada's Top Ten all season and finished with a 22-12 overall won-lost record.

"Any team that beats us is going to have to do it by beating us at our best," said eighth-year coach Hubert Lacroix before the national championships began.

"We've been successful this season at dictating the tempo of the game. It's a game plan that doesn't change, no matter whom we play against," said Lacroix who was named the QUBL Coach of the Year last week.

The Martlets were led by co-captains Annette Kiss, a fifth-year veteran, and Bonnie MacNaughton, a fourth-year player who was recently named to the Québec and Canadian All-Star teams.

Kiss, a 6'1" management student, was named as the *Lois University Athlete of the Week* last week, after scoring 10 points and 10 rebounds in the provincial championship game.

MacNaughton, 6'0", earned berths on the QUBL first all star team and also on the All-Canadian second team.

The biggest surprise this season was the play of Janet Swords, who was named QUBL Rookie of the Year in addition to making the QUBL first all star team.

by Brendan Weston

"There has never been an objective news story," said media critic Barrie Zwicker, speaking to an audience of 25 McGill students in Leacock 232 Monday, February 17.

"To the extent that journalists believe in objectivity, they have a false basis to their work," said Zwicker, as part of his speech on *Self-censorship Canadian style*, the fifth in the Censorwatch anti-imagination series.

The next lecture, *What price freedom?*, by novelist Michel Solomone, will take place tonight in the same room at 19h00.

Zwicker expressed a distrust for abstract words, which are popularly used with unacknowledged restricted meanings.

"The word 'freedom' as its normally used has caused more harm, because all the armies have marched under that slogan. Another such word is 'truth,'" said Zwicker.

Zwicker hinted at a very loose

Canadian censorship

definition of censorship, but just counted five types: State; organisation/structural; editing; peer group pressure; and self-censorship.

"Censorship is in the nature of a continuum," according to Zwicker. He believes secrecy and silence can be considered tantamount to censorship, as can promoting some types of information to the exclusion of others.

While many are now familiar with certain cases of Canadian governmental censorship, and many also understand that some editors in the commercial press will 'censor' stories which conflict with the interests of important companies, Zwicker attempted to widen the definition to include underlying processes which can have the same effect.

Zwicker compared the alternative press in North America to the underground press in the USSR, because although there is demand for much of the alternative press, it often cannot at-

tract advertising due to its editorial policy.

He also knocked both sides of the pornography censorship debate for ignoring "a whole structure of boardrooms, mainly in California, whereby men decided it was a good idea to spend millions of dollars on titillating men and profiting from this."

Referring to the mainstream media as "the malestream media" due to its domination by males, Zwicker nevertheless came out against censoring pornography. He did allow that it could be acceptable if individuals destroyed pornographic material and publicized their reasons.

Zwicker recalled the Kent commission on ownership of Canadian newspapers, and how even milder proposals were ignored: "The power of those publishers is awesome — not just in the pages of the newspapers, but on Parliament Hill as well."

Senate ponders secret research

by Joe Heath

Senate is currently discussing a series of regulations that, if approved, should end all secret research at McGill.

The first regulation of the proposed research policy states, "The university does not allow its staff or students to be engaged in secret research, on University premises or using university facilities, whether sponsored by civilian or military agencies."

The regulations also stipulate that the University not accept contracts which require delays in publication of the research results of over one year, unless special arrangements are made with the VP Research.

According to McGill VP Research MacLaughlin, under the new regulations, the university "will not accept secret research from any organization. We wouldn't sign the contract if there were any clauses restricting freedom of communication."

The regulations, which are designed to be, more all-encompassing than the current policy, will be voted on by Senate sometime in the near future.

MacLaughlin has previously stated that the university does not undertake military research other than for Canadian defense, although he has approved questionable research before.

Senate discussed further regulations restricting McGill professors from undertaking private consultation which might interfere with teaching activities.

Any professor who does privately contracted consulting work in excess of four days a month will have to get "the written approval of their Chairmen (sic) and Deans."

According to the proposal, the regulations are concerned with "establishing the appropriate level of outside service."

Pro-choice coalition forms

by Anna Asimakopulos

Over 100 women's groups throughout the province of Québec have recently gotten together to lobby for the right of all women to safe and affordable abortions.

Some of the objectives of the coalition are to defend the right of women to control their own bodies, to demand accessible information on contraceptive methods, to have complete and qualified abortion services, and to have these services subsidized by the state.

Among other actions, the coalition intends to launch a public pro-choice campaign and to work with other national groups on the reaffirmation of free choice on abortion.

For the past three and a half years, the Ministère des Affaires Sociales has refused to increase its subsidies to the Centre de Santé des femmes de Montréal, a health clinic which gives birth control advice.

As well, anti-abortion activists succeeded in the stopping all abortion services offered by



the Ste-Thérèse.

In Québec hospitals, abortions may only be obtained if a therapeutic abortion committee decides a woman is 'eligible' for an abortion. Canadian law stipulates that only women whose health is in danger as a result of pregnancy can have abortions.

The only hospitals which perform abortions between 15 and 20 weeks for the entire province of Québec are the Royal Victoria and Ste-Justine hospitals in Montréal.

tion services, women from rural regions are discriminated against on the basis of economic barriers — only those women with sufficient incomes can afford to travel to urban centres.

The pro-choice movement in the U.S. and Canada — a movement encouraged by many governments has resulted in the closing of the Morgentaler clinic in Winnipeg and the decision of the administrative council of the Ste-Thérèse CLSC to abolish all abortion services.

events

Today

International Terrorism Seminars: Can Terror be eliminated? Investigating paths for successful solutions to terrorism. Union Ballroom at 20h00. Students and Seniors \$5, general public \$10.

Russian and Slavic studies: Lecture by Professor Nils Ake Nilsson, University of Stockholm, on *Food Imagery in Chekhov: A Bakhtinian Approach*. Bronfman Room 655 at 14h30.

Woman's Union: Film *Beyond the Veil*. An in-depth view of the lives of Catholic nuns. Union 107-108, 12h00-15h00.

Players Theatre: Auditions for a one-act play *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang. Union 310, 15h00-17h30.

McGill Debating Union: Regular meeting and executive elections.

All Welcome! Union 310 at 18h00. GALOM: Universal General meeting for organization. Union 425 at 19h30.

Scrivener: General staff meeting. Please be there. Arts 385, 14h00.

Tuesday March 4

Chaplaincy Service: Around the fireplace, conversation and hot chocolate (FREE!) at Noon with McGill chaplains, Rev. Helmut Saabas and Rev. Fr. Andreas Desypris, at 3484 Peel (Newman Centre). Bring your own lunch. For more information call Alicia at 392-5890.

Lawyers for Social Responsibility: Ted Schrecker will be speaking on *The Political Economy of Environmental Hazards*. New Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel

Street, Room 202 at 13h00. Amnesty International: lecture: *The Scharansky Case* by Dr. Irwin Cotler, Professor of Law at McGill and Scharansky family lawyer. Lea 13, 16h00-18h00.

Department of Sociology: Seminar series present a public lecture: *Domestic and International Labour Migration in Japan 1896-1942* by Professor A. Kobayashi, Dept of Geog, Lea 738 at 15h00.

Project Ploughshares/Star Wars Committee: New information on possible Syphilis and Herpes Complex. XII Out breaks in the aftermath of nuclear holocaust — also budget clean-up.

Players Theatre: Auditions for a one-act play *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang. Union 310, 15h00-17h30.

If voting could change the system, it would be illegal

graffiti

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

The poverty of Council

Last Tuesday night, Union 107-108 was the scene of the longest McGill Students' Society (MSS) council meeting of the year. And one of the most depressing.

After six hours of motions, amendments, deliberations, coffee breaks and argument, a barely quorate council, voted to accept and send to referendum a new MSS constitution. Unlike the old constitution, the new document includes Student Initiated Referenda, a Freedom of Information Act, the institutionalization of differential fees for graduate and part-time students and an array of constitutional clean-ups and clarifications.

But there are problems with this constitution. Major problems.

On the basis of redundancy, Council refused to accept the implementation of a non-discrimination clause in the constitution. VP Internal Mike Orr dismissed the clause as 'trendy.' Students should ask Mr. Orr whether he also thinks the similar provincial government's clause is trendy as well.

More serious still, MSS has created and approved a constitution which leaves no opportunity for student input. There are students on various committees. Yet they are appointed by councillors and can be recalled by council. While claiming that this student representation is necessary on the committees so that they are not controlled by councillors, council has created a structure whereby these students can be impeached when their opinions do not correspond to those of council.

Superficially, the new Freedom of Information clause makes all council documents free to the public. But, it is made clear that documents of the MSS Executive Committee will only be made public at the end of the academic year — after those involved have left their positions. Thus our council has agreed to be open, but only after they can no longer be accountable for their secret decisions.

When it was suggested that executive committee documents be opened at the end of each term, James Green spoke against the change, saying, "As soon as we're gone, sure, what the hell, you can do what you want."

But the most serious council hypocrisy was its refusal allow students to initiate changes to its constitution. For the first time, MSS has allowed students a cheap facsimile of the SIR the Daily has offered for the past five years.

Students may initiate change in the policy of council, but not its structure. Several councillors have admitted the sheer hypocrisy of this exclusion, while they blackmail the 'unrepresentative' Daily over a rent agreement. To renew the Daily agreement now would not absolve council of its failure of responsibility to students. But it might at least make their rhetoric of representation less laughable.

Thus students have gained a pathetic mechanism. When members of our student government do something stupid — like saying \$100 extra charges and doubled tuition fees will make us happy — we can express our disapproval... after the damage is done. We can get a SIR together and tell them to not do the same stupid thing over again, once at the beginning of the year, and once at the end of the year.

Meanwhile, we can be shut out of their meetings, refused access to their documents, and have councillors dismiss a stand against discrimination as 'trendy.' This is the level of student input we receive for our \$50. This is the 'open' MSS we were promised.

But could we have expected anything else? These are the same people who voted to hire themselves for summer jobs after students had left for the summer. These are the people who decided it was a priority to renovate their offices, while there is still no lounge and study space in the Union building. These are our MSS executive.

So we are too late to affect this policy. We might as well vote for a pathetic facsimile of an open, progressive constitution, though our hearts may not race at the prospect.

But given a consistent history of self-serving student politicians, we might do well to consider an alternative to a system which encourages those least capable of mobilizing us around student interests, and most capable of mobilizing students' money.

Brendan Weston

Adam Quastel

hyde park

Women's Union Birth Control Coop

The issue of contraception is consistently ignored in "pro-life" arguments. Clearly contraception is a method of avoiding abortion by reducing the risk of unwanted pregnancies. If "pro-life" groups are sincere in their efforts to protect "human life," they should make birth control their central purpose rather than declaring it irrelevant to their cause.

The Birth Control Co-op of the McGill Women's Union was created several years ago to provide inexpensive and accessible contraception. We believe this service is necessary due to the high retail costs of birth control.

The Co-op sells barrier methods of birth control such as diaphragms, condoms, jelly and foam at cost prices. We prefer these methods of contraception because they present fewer health risks than the Pill or the IUD. "Pro-life" advocates may prefer barrier methods because they prevent conception rather than terminate pregnancy.

If you are a woman or a man who is in the process of choosing a method of birth control, the Women's Union also provides information on all forms of contraception. We also make referrals for birth control counselling and other health services. Information on sexually transmitted diseases is also available.

The Birth Control Co-op is staffed by various members of the Women's Union, in room 423 of the Student Union Building. We are open from 10h00 to 16h00 during the week, or by appointment. Please call 392-8920 for more information.

The staff of the Birth Control Co-op

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Étudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



hyde park

Undergrads may lose the right to use MacLennan

The following letter is addressed to all students of McGill University. It has been recently brought to our attention that their exists the possibility that the MacLennan stacks may be closed to undergraduate students in the future.

The possibility comes as a result of the continued misuse of the MacLennan graduate library by some students. The problem is twofold. First, some students have, over the years, consistently ignored the regulation that there should be no eating in the stacks. The reason for this regulation is simple. The food (even the slightest crumbs) attracts vermin, and the vermin eat at the books and destroy them.

Second, some students, in what can only be termed as malicious, insensitive, and juvenile acts, have defaced and mutilated library materials (books, journals, and magazines), both in the stacks and on the personal desks in the library of graduate students and faculty, at the expense of the remainder of the university population. No doubt everyone has experienced the frustration of discovering a page, pages, or an entire article torn out of a book necessary for a course. This type of abhorrent abuse of library privileges must stop before we are all made to suffer for the actions of a few individuals.

Undergraduate use of the MacLennan graduate library is a privilege, NOT A RIGHT, that has only been granted in the past decade. It is a privilege we are now in danger of losing unless some definite action is taken to stop the nonsense. If the abuse of this facility continues and the library is closed to undergraduates, we would be forced to return to the system whereby one would order books at the circulation desk while "runners" would fetch the books for our use. The ability to wander through the stacks and discover useful books that we were not originally searching for would disappear. We would be forced to wait in lines to request our research material. The repercussions on the quality of research papers can only be detrimental.

The History Students' Association implores all students to act now through positive action to prevent this possibility from becoming a reality. The use of the MacLennan library is a privilege the generation before us fought for. Let us ensure it is one that we can pass on after us. Respect this vital service for the benefit of all of us.

History Students' Association

McGill Students for Life...

Enough has been said about the abortion debate. The presence of Students for Life on campus is to encourage greater respect within the university community for all human life; especially for those who might be mislabeled as non-productive, burdensome, or as interfering with the good of the state — such as the unborn child, the mentally or physically handicapped person, the mentally or emotionally disturbed person, the chronically ill and the aged. Students for life uphold that the Right to Life is the fundamental human right from which all other human rights are derived: every human life begins at conception; all human beings from the moment of conception possess by their very nature, the Right to Life; every human life is worth living; society has a duty to protect, and to promote respect for every human being's Right to Life.

As members of this society, we seek to promote the Right to Life, while dealing practically with the situation. In this regard, what follows is a listing of abortion alternatives, as well as a counselling service for women who have already undergone an abortion.

● Birthright: 937-9324 (local), 1-800-328-love (Canada-wide, toll-free)

This organization provides counselling, and referral services to homes and medical care during all stages of pregnancy. It is non-sectarian, and provides help with material needs such as clothing. Support is available both during and after pregnancy.

● Rosemary Said: 486-2331

This is a Christian counselling service, and is a home for unwed mothers, both during and after pregnancy.

● Adoption: Ville Marie Social Services, 989-1885

There is an 8-10 year waiting list for adoptions in Quebec.

● Women Exploited By Abortion (WEBA), Bev: 767-1304

This is a counselling service to women who have had abortions, and are having trouble dealing with it. All counsellors are women who have had abortions.

McGill Students Concerned for the Sanctity of Life



Métro guards fail racism test

by Mike Gordon

It is rush hour and late for work. Your transit pass is not signed, but the operator lets you through. However, the 'Chef du Station' stops you, signals for two other security officers who drag you off through a side door. Inside, you are thrown against the wall, have your pass confiscated, and are subjected to flagrant racial abuse before being thrown out.

You are Black.

This scenario became reality for first-year Concordia student Robert Douglas.

On Tuesday, February 18, Douglas entered the Guy métro station on his way to meet his employer in South Shore. He was harassed by métro security.

"I tried to tell him (the Station Chief) I was in a hurry, and that it was okay because I just hadn't signed my métro pass. But before I knew anything, he snapped his fingers and two guards appeared," said Douglas.

"They tried to take my pass, and as one guy was already holding me, I told them not to touch me. But when I went to block what I thought was a hit, the other guy grabbed me under the arm," he said.

By this time, the rush hour crowd had slowed and begun to watch the scene.

"Then they lead me over to this door where a hand appeared and pulled me into the room. I was thrown against a counter, and I looked up to see a very frightened Indian woman. I told them I hadn't done anything wrong and that I was going to be late, but they threw me against the wall and told me to shut-up.

"They said that they were going to 'book' me. I turned around to tell them they weren't cops and couldn't 'book' me, and saw that the woman was gone. I think that they took her downstairs so that she wouldn't see anything," said Douglas.

One of the security guards then took Douglas' wallet, and left the room with his driver's license and métro pass. Another transit official appeared in the doorway and suggested to the other guard that he "just let him sign and get out of here."

But Douglas said the guard holding him replied: "It's too late now. He's making too much noise. We've got to teach him a lesson."

Douglas then began taking down the guards names. Two of the guards left "worried," while those remaining congregated nervously around the door before leaving.

The remaining guard then began making racist statements to Douglas.

"We'll teach you a lesson. You fucking Black people come into our country, disobey all the rules, and complain about everything," he said.

Douglas replied by calling the guard "racist." The guard replied, "that's right." Seeing Douglas' Concordia ID card, the guard said, "I pay fucking taxes so you fucking niggers go to school."

Another guard entered the room. The first officer continued his attack, saying, "We white people were nice enough

the toll booth, Douglas left the station.

According to Christian Paquin of the Lignes des Droits et Libertés, the métro security acted completely outside their authority in Douglas' testimony. "Police in the métro are not real police. They have to tell you why they are stopping you right away, and can frisk

you only if they have reason to believe you have concealed something illegal.

"He (Douglas) can go to the Commission des Droits and give a formal complaint. They handle all questions of discrimination, and 80 per cent of the time try to have a settlement," Paquin told the *Daily*.

Paquin said that if the Commission concurs that there was racism, and the individual responsible refuses to comply with its recommendations, the Commission will pay the legal costs involved.

"The commission can take up to one year. Or he can go directly to court, with his fees paid if he earns \$180 or less a week. But he must prove his charge, and he has no witnesses.

The commission has advantages. "The lawyer can not oblige the officer to testify. But the Commission can," said Paquin.

Michel Prescott, city councillor with the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM), agrees the Commission can be effective but tends to be slow.

Prescott suggests that Douglas write a letter of explanation to Louise Roy, General Director of the Montréal Urban Community

Transport Commission (MUCTC).

"Something written is something that can be followed up. It should not go unreported," said Prescott.

After leaving the métro station, Douglas proceeded to Station 25, which he claims "has the worst record of racism."

The officer assigned to the case informed Douglas he knew the individuals involved, and even though he was in a 'conflict of interest,' would still make the investigation.

The police officer was also aware of the Indian woman's presence at the incident, but refused to release any information because her "identity has to be protected."

The officer informed Douglas that he would be phoned immediately. However, it was only a week later, after learning that CBC's *Daybreak* was investigating the story, that the officer phoned Douglas.

Danielle Maisonneuve of the MUCTC told *Afro-Canadian* that Douglas would be charged with an "invalid pass," and said that "if anyone is going to be charged with assault it will be Douglas."

Douglas and his lawyer continued on page 7



to let you fucking Black people into our country."

Douglas replied: "Wait a minute. This country is not White man's country. This country is Native Indian country. That makes both of us visitors."

Douglas recalls the guard saying, "You Black people have to be taught a lesson. Botha in South Africa is doing a good job. What Botha is doing there we White people should be doing to you Black people in Canada."

Douglas is involved with the anti-Apartheid committee at Concordia and also participated in the anti-Apartheid demonstration at Champlain College.

According to the student, the guard then put his fist to Douglas' face and said, "I know what we White people should do to people like you."

After a disapproving glance from the other officer, the guard backed away from Douglas. Yet another officer opened the door, "exchanged a few words with the other two guards," and told Douglas to "get out."

Douglas was then "pushed" out the door, and upon meeting the guard at the turnstile, said he would not leave without his métro pass. The guard told him to leave or he would be 'booked.' Douglas objected, telling the guard that he had no such authority, and that he would not leave without his pass.

The transit security officers then left down the escalator together. After getting the descriptions of the operators in

Daily exposes its organs

"Smash The Daily," is a cry often heard across campus today. In order to give the debate on issues concerning the paper a solid basis the Daily Publication Society (DPS) Board of Directors felt it would be wise to write an article informing DPS members about the role of the Society and its board.

The DPS is a corporation that publishes *The McGill Daily*, including *le Daily français*, and operates a typesetting shop. At present, all students registered at McGill are DPS members except those at MacDonald Campus, Continuing Education and non-resident Graduate students. The DPS has a contract with McGill's Board of Governors to produce eighty-six issues of the *Daily* for the entire academic year.

The Board of Directors (BoD) is the governing authority of the DPS. It is comprised of four student reps elected in the second week of March by all DPS members. At present they are Abe Karrel, Ken Monteith, Tom Kiriazis and David Gibson. Also, three reps are elected from amongst the staff. They are Marie-Natalie LeBlanc, Adam Quastel and Melinda Wittstock.

The duties of the Board are to decide upon matters concerning budget, revenue, expenses, capital expenditures and circulation, frequency and the number of pages published. In addition, the Board is the final authority on hiring policy for non-editorial personnel. Furthermore the Board considers questions of constitutional amendments and Student Initiated Referenda. Another function of the Board is to select the Chief Returning Officer and the Judicial Committee of the DPS.

In order to pass motions dealing with annual budget, approval of legal agreements, matters dealing with the Chief Returning Officer and the Judicial Committee, constitutional amendments, the fee structure of *The Daily* and personnel of the DPS at least one *Daily* staff rep must vote affirmative along with a simple majority. Thus the Board can only operate if a minimal basis of consensus exists between staff and student reps.

The directors may not receive any remuneration for their work. The Board selects from among itself a president who chairs all Board meetings. Staff reps are subject to recall by a simple majority vote of the staff. At the same time student reps can be recalled by a petition of five hundred DPS member's signatures and a unanimous vote of the remaining student reps to the Board.

The DPS has its own Chief Returning Officer (CRO), John Parfitt and Judicial Committee, composed of Joseph Kary, Lorianne Weston and François Longpré. The CRO supervises the election and referenda each year as well as ruling on the constitutionality of the Student Initiated Referenda. According to the DPS by-laws, the Judicial Committee, "shall consider complaints brought to it by members of the DPS

regarding actions on the part of Publication Society bodies officers or employees which are allegedly unconstitutional or which contravene the by-laws of the DPS." In addition challenges to the CRO's rulings can be heard by the Judicial Committee and may be brought forward by either the Board or any member of the DPS.

All the above information is drawn from the constitution of the Daily Publication Society. In addition there are by-laws which govern the day-to-day internal workings of the DPS. Copies for inspection of either document are available upon request at *The Daily* office.

Now that an understanding of the workings of the DPS has been established, it is possible to discuss current activities of the Board. So far we have approved a budget and production schedule for academic 1985-86. In addition the Board has been writing constitutional amendments all directed toward increasing DPS member's participation. These questions will be discussed in great detail elsewhere, hence it is necessary only to list them here. Amendments concerning, election and referendum procedure, Judicial Committee and CRO selection, increasing the number of student reps to the Board, a fee increase, differential fees for additional session students, referendum quorum and new student rep power to move amendments to by-law 1 will be presented by the Board to the members at large. By-law 1 deals with the statement of principles of *The Daily* as well as acquiring staff voting rights. In addition the Board has been active in trying to get Continuing Education and MacDonald College Campus students to join the DPS. Thus questions on these issues will also be presented. Finally our attention has been directed toward a variety of Student Initiated Referenda on impeachment and opt-out. It should be noted that all these questions have direct and important consequences on the future of your student newspaper. Hence close attention to these amendments will ensure you receive the kind of newspaper you want.

Questions pertaining to editorial direction of *The Daily* should be brought to: i) *The Daily* office during business hours, ii) open *Daily* meetings called at regular intervals or iii) staff meetings on Mondays at 17h00, where all DPS members have speaking rights.

It is hoped that this article was able to clear up any misconceptions about the operations of the DPS and *The McGill Daily*. Moreover a brief summary of your elected Board was given in order to keep you, the fee-paying members, informed on current questions.

Abe Karrel
Student Representative
DPS Board of Directors

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

QUESTION 1: Fee Increase

The Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the McGill Daily. Full-time and part-time undergraduate and graduate students in all faculties pay \$5.70 each academic year to the Daily Publications Society. I approve of a \$2.00 increase in annual fees paid to the Daily Publications Society as of 1986-87.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 2: Amendment of the Composition of the Daily Publications Society Selection Committee

The Daily Publications Society Selection Committee, which chooses the Chief Returning Officer and the members of the Judicial Committee, is presently composed entirely of members of the Board of Directors. Do you agree to expand the membership of the Selection Committee as follows (new provisions in bold face):

* amend article 14.2 to read as follows:

14.2 The committee shall be composed of two representatives of the staff of the McGill Daily to the Board of Directors, two student representatives to the Board of Directors and the President of the Law Students' Association of McGill University (ex-officio, non-voting) or that person's designated alternate.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 3: Amendment of Daily Publications Society Judicial Committee Mandate

The Daily Publications Society Judicial Committee presently has no explicit mandate to hear complaints from members on the basis of fairness of the actions of Daily Publications Society bodies, officers or employees or to consider questions referred to it by the Board of Directors.

Do you agree to expand the mandate of the Daily Publications Society Judicial Committee as follows (new provisions in bold face):

* amend article 12.2 to read as follows:

12.2 The Judicial Committee shall consider complaints brought to it by members of the Publications Society regarding actions on the part of the Publications Society bodies, officers or employees which are allegedly unconstitutional, which allegedly contravene the Bylaws of the Publications Society or which allegedly distinguish between members of the Publications Society in an unfair manner.

The Judicial Committee shall also consider questions referred to it by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Publications Society regarding the interpretation of the Constitution or the constitutionality of actions contemplated by the Board of Directors.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 4: Reduction of the Referendum Quorum Requirement

The Daily Publications Society Constitution presently requires that 15 percent of Daily Publications Society Members must have vote in a referendum in order for the results of the referendum to be binding on the Publications Society and the Board of Directors.

Do you agree to amend article 10.4.2 of the Daily Publications Society Constitution to read as follows (new provisions are in bold face):

10.4.2 Not less than 12 percent of the membership of the Publications Society shall have cast a vote in a referendum for it to be binding upon the Publications Society and the Board of Directors.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 5: Amendment of Daily Publications Society Referendum Procedures

Do you agree to amend the Daily Publications Society referendum procedures as follows (new provisions are in bold face):

* amend article 10.1.1 to read as follows:

10.1.1 During the first and second weeks of November and March of each year, the members of the Publications Society shall have the opportunity to vote by referendum on such questions as may have been properly put before them as provided hereinafter. The results of such referendum shall be fully binding upon the Publications Society and the Board of Directors, subject to clause 10.4 of this constitution.

* amend article 10.3.3 to read as follows:

10.3.3 On the fifteenth day of October and the fifteenth day of February of each year, the Chief Returning Officer shall collect all referendum questions which have received final judgement as to their acceptability onto a referendum ballot.

* amend article 10.3.3.2 to read as follows:

10.3.3.2 Copies of the ballot shall be distributed promptly to all members of the Board of Directors and to any members who may have initiated questions which appear on the ballot, and all questions shall be published in their entirety and without comment in the next published edition of the McGill Daily. This distribution shall take place at least two weeks prior to the referendum date.

* amend article 10.3.4 to read as follows:

10.3.4 The Chief Returning Officer shall conduct a referendum among all the members of the Publications Society on an appropriate day during the first and second weeks of November and March, putting forward the ballot which s/he shall have then drawn up. The Chief Returning Officer shall conduct the referendum under such procedures and process as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Daily Publications Society.

* add article 10.3.4.1 as follows:

10.3.4.1 The provisions of article 10.3.4 shall not prevent the conducting of a referendum at a time which coincides with the elections or referenda of the Students' Society of McGill University.

* repeal articles 10.6.1, 10.6.2 and 10.6.2.1 and replace them with article 10.6.1 as follows:

10.6.1 Each of the "Yes" and "No" Committees established in accordance with Bylaw 6 shall have the right to publish editorial comment in the McGill Daily during the campaign period, regarding referendum questions, up to a total of 20 column-inches of a five-column page for each question. The newspaper shall otherwise maintain strict neutrality within the pages of the newspaper on the subject.

* add article 10.6.2 as follows:

10.6.2 The campaign period for referendum questions shall be of seven (7) calendar days duration and shall extend from the morning of the seventh day preceding the voting day as fixed by the Chief Returning Officer until midnight of the day immediately preceding the voting day.

* amend article 10.6.3 to read as follows:

10.6.3 The Chief Returning Officer may declare a question to be of no effect if it has been established to his/her satisfaction that the members' consideration of the question was unfairly influenced by a funded campaign or by misconduct on the part of either or both of the "Yes" or "No" Committees, subject to appeal to the Judicial Committee.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 6: Fee Inflation / Deflation Mechanism

Article 7.1 of the Daily Publication Society Constitution reads:

7.1 Upon yearly registration at the university, every member of the Publications Society shall pay a fee to the Publications Society in an amount to be determined by the Board of Directors. Any increase in the fee shall be subject to ratification by a simple majority of the Publications Society's members voting in a referendum on that question. The fee(s) or a change thereof shall be subject to approval of the Board of Governors of

McGill University. Should the Publications Society incorporate or otherwise change its legal status the fees previously collected for the purposes of the Publications Society shall be transferred without change to the new body which has taken its place.

There is presently no mechanism in the Daily Publications Society Constitution allowing for minor variations in the fee paid by Daily Publications Society members, according to variations in operational costs, without ratification by referendum.

Do you agree to add the following provisions to the "Fees" section of the Daily Publications Society Constitution:

* add article 7.2 as follows:

7.2 Notwithstanding article 7.1, the Board of Directors may, by a vote of five members, increase or decrease the Daily Publications Society fee by not more than 5% per year, without subsequent ratification by referendum, in order to reflect an increase or decrease in operational costs.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 7: Amendment to Allow Macdonald College Students to Join the Daily Publications Society

The Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the McGill Daily. All students who pay an annual fee to the Publications Society are members. All members have the right to join the staff of the McGill Daily, to run for election to the Publications Society Board of Directors, and to have access to the newspaper and its services. Presently, all members of the Publications Society pay an annual fee of \$5.70.

Do you agree to allow students registered at Macdonald College to become members of the Daily Publications Society by amending the Constitution as follows (these amendments shall become effective, if approved, upon the approval of this action in a referendum conducted by and among Macdonald College students):

* repeal article 3.1.1 (exception from membership), which presently reads as follows:

3.1.1 Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

* add article 7.1.2 to the "Fees" section of the Constitution as follows:

7.1.2 Students registered at Macdonald College who are members of the Daily Publications Society shall pay a fee equal to one-half of the full fee.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 8: Amendment to Allow Continuing Education Students to Join the Daily Publications Society

The Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the McGill Daily. All students who pay an annual fee to the Publications Society are members. All members have the right to join the staff of the McGill Daily, to run for election to the Publications Society Board of Directors, and to have access to the newspaper and its services. Presently, all members of the Publications Society pay an annual fee of \$5.70.

Do you agree to allow students registered only in the Centre for Continuing Education to become members of the Daily Publications Society by amending the Constitution as follows (these amendments shall become effective, if approved, upon the approval of this action in a referendum conducted by and among Continuing Education students):

* repeal article 3.1.3 (exception from membership), which presently reads as follows:

* add article 7.1.3 to the "Fees" section of the Constitution as follows:

7.1.3 Students registered only in the Centre for Continuing Education who are members of the Daily Publications Society shall pay a fee equal to one-half of the full fee.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 9: Differential Fee for "Additional Session" Graduate Students

All members of the Daily Publications Society presently pay the same annual fee. "Additional Session" students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies are Research students who have completed their course requirements and are only on campus as much as their research requires.

Do you approve the addition of an article 7.1.1 to the "Fees" section of the Daily Publications Society Constitution as follows:

7.1.1 "Additional Session" students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are members of the Publications Society shall pay a fee equal to one-half of the full fee.

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 10: Amendment to Allow Student Representatives to the Board of Directors to Initiate Amendments to Publications Society Bylaw 1

At present, there is no mechanism by which student representatives to the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors may propose amendments to Publications Society Bylaw 1, which concerns the objects, structure and procedures of the McGill Daily, although such amendments to Bylaw 1 as are proposed and approved by the staff of the McGill Daily must also be approved by the Board of Directors in order to become operative.

Do you agree to add the following article to the section of the Daily Publications Society Constitution concerning amendments to Bylaw 1:

9.5.1.1 Amendments to Bylaw 1 which are presented to a meeting of the Board of Directors by a mover and a seconder who are voting members of the Board of Directors shall be presented to a general meeting of the staff of the McGill Daily as though presented by a mover and a seconder who are voting staff members of the McGill Daily.

(Any such amendments would still be subject to the approval of the staff of the McGill Daily and the Board of Directors.)

Yes ☐ No ☐ No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 11: Amendment of the Composition and Functioning of the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors

There are presently four student representatives elected campus-wide and three representatives elected by the staff of the McGill Daily on the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors.

Do you agree to amend the provisions of the Daily Publications Society Constitution regarding the composition and functioning of the Board of Directors as follows (new provisions in bold face):

* amend article 5.2.1.1 to read as follows:

5.2.1.1 Six (6) student representatives elected directly by the members of the Publications Society.

* amend article 5.5 to read as follows:

5.5 Quorum

Five voting members of the Board of Directors, including at least one representative of the staff of the McGill Daily, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business.

* amend article 6.2.1 to read as follows:

6.2.1 At a time during the first and second weeks of March of each year, the members of the Publications Society shall vote in an election to select six student representatives to the Board of Directors, not more than two of whom shall come from any one faculty.

* add article 6.2.1.1 as follows:

6.2.1.1 The provisions of article 6.2.1 shall not prevent the conducting of the election at a time which coincides with the elections of the Students' Society of McGill University.

* amend article 6.2.3.9 to read as follows:

6.2.3.9 No member of the Publications Society may propose or second more than six nominees as student representatives to the Board of Directors.

* amend article 6.2.3.17 to read as follows:

6.2.3.17 Of the persons nominated the six gaining the most votes shall be declared the winners, subject to clause 6.2.1. In the case of a tie a recount shall be conducted, and if the recount upholds the tie, a new vote shall be taken on those persons only if the result would decide whether one of the two tied candidates would be among the six elected to the Board.

continued on page 7

classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.
 McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share 8 1/2 room downtown house immediately (short or long term). Must be mature, non-smoking. Call Mike w-879-2624; h-844-9864.

Large 2 1/2 apt sublet for only \$270 from March 1. Option to renew. Bright, clean, heated, at Prince Arthur W. Call 695-7466 or 843-3880.

Sublet: May-August, option to renew. 3 1/2 to share, Hutchison. Bright, clean, furnished or not. Indoor pool. \$180/month all inclusive. Call now. 286-0598.

Sublet 2 1/2, conveniently located, fully furnished and cheap!!! \$200.00 all utilities included. Perfect for a summer in Montreal. Available May 1st to Sept. 1st '86. 3534 Aymer N°. 2. Call Chris 842-5491.

Sublet: 1 1/2, furnished, 5 min from campus. \$220 per month, utilities included. March to August, renewable. Call 392-5990 or 5997 for Kebang or Ingrid, 9 am-5 pm.

Apt to share. Available March 1st. Quiet, non-smoker. Call 844-0022 8-11:30 a.m.; 10-12 p.m. weekdays & weekends.

Furnished house for rent July 1, 1986 to Sept. 1, 1987. Three bedrooms, den, finished basement. Downtown accessible by metro and bus. A Roussos 934.4400 x. 2450 or 737-6627

350 — JOBS

Brother/Sister pairs are needed for a three-hour study in the Department of Psychology. \$7/hr./person. Call 392-4689 weekdays and ask about the twin study. (Both twin and non-twin brother/sister pairs needed).

Camp Maromac, a children's resident summer camp requires: counsellors, instructors for swimming, sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, land sports, gymnastics, computers, archery-rifery, waitresses, assistant cooks, nurse's aid. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 933-4836.

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Career counselling: Lorne Prupas, M.A. (Counselling Psychology) can provide you with career counselling using standardized tests an self-assessment techniques. 481-0972. Fees on a sliding scale.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Compact Fridge XCLNT cond. \$90; 23" B/W classic 60's tv \$50; Portable bar/2 stools \$70; Mattel Synsonics drum pad \$80; Remington manual typewriter \$50. 279-3711 midnight-noon.

Typewriter. Smith-Corona, electric, in good shape, cheap. 255-2095, ask for Patrick.

Apple II w/disk, monitor, Hayes micromodem 300 baud w/card, Amaterm II 80 column interface card, Joystick, paddles, lots of games. Must sell, Call 286-1064. Make an offer, best before 11:30 a.m. or between 5-7 pm.

Moving sale: refrigerator, stove, 10 speed bike. Real cheap—must go by March 7th. Call 844-2984 (leave number).

For sale: (moving) Sofa, chairs, desks,

bookshelves & many electrical items, including clock radio, hairdryer & much more. Call 739-7343 during business hours.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Disappeared from the McGill Bookstore: a black canvas school bag with red trimming. Reward for recovery, call 286-1734 or 843-4319.

374 — PERSONAL

Thanks so much to the guy who found Jean-Pierre (the dog) and returned her.—Gillian Lee.

Jane: Storm's ended. I'm home 522 Come see me Fri The door's open.

Jane! Wanna know what finally happened to Ringo's auricular? He'll tell you at Delta Upsilon Friday...

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

French tutoring by experienced teacher—5 min. from campus. Call before 8 p.m.: 849-9708, try weekends, too.

Flute and recorder lessons, cours de flûte traversière et flûte à bec. Theory and rhythm for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Advanced Actors Needed to play in a video production on the Algerian War of Liberation. 1) Afro-American, 20-40; 2) 3-5 boys, 13-15 of roughly North African origin. Serious applications only: Julian 284-0431.

The Yellow Door Elderly Project urgently needs volunteers to visit isolated elderly or help with their appointments. Rewarding opportunity to learn from experienced staff. 392-6742.

Libyans and technocrats clash over terrorism in the airlines: 20h00, Union Ballroom.

LARRY S. RIFKIN

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McGill University Representative
 Eyal Baruch
 495-2521

Jostens
 The name
 of Quality.

Graduation Rings

Display Schedule

Mondays, 10-12, Bronfman Lobby
 Tuesdays, 11 am-1 pm, 4th Leacock Lobby
 Wednesdays, 1-3 pm, Bronfman Lobby
 Thursdays, 11 am-1 pm, Bronfman Lobby
 Fridays, 12-2 pm, 7th Leacock Lobby

Displays
 end
 April 4th



German Students' Association of McGill

Deutsches Kabarett!

Spaß für Alle!
 Humor!
 Gesänge!

Datum: den 5 März, 1986
 Zeit: 20h00 (die Tür öffnet 19h30)
 Ort: Union Ballroom,
 3480 McTavish
 Eintrittspreis: \$2.00
 *unreservierte Plätze

continued from page 5

(originally the same lawyer defending Brian Carroll, the citizen brutalised by an MUC officer on video-tape in a Perrette depanneur) will hear the Indian woman's statement today, when they hear the formal charges.

"The ridiculous thing is that if charged with assault, I would have had to drag myself into the room, put their hands all over my body, and throw myself against the wall.

"Most people would have been given a pen and asked to sign. I wasn't given that chance."

continued from page 6

* amend article 6.2.3.18 to read as follows:

6.2.3.18 If the margin is 10 or fewer there shall be an automatic recount only if the result would decide whether one of the two candidates would be among the six elected to the Board.

* amend article 6.3.7 to read as follows:

6.3.7 A two-thirds majority vote of the other student representatives will recall a student representative from the Board of Directors.

Yes ☐

No ☐

No Opinion ☐

QUESTION 12: Dismissal of staff of the McGill Daily

Do you agree that the staff of the McGill Daily as a whole should be dismissed immediately from its function?

Thereupon an interim staff of five (5) persons shall be appointed by the four (4) student representatives on the Board of Directors of the Daily Publications Society for the purpose of assuring an orderly transition period until a new staff, on reaching the number of ten (10) voting staff members in accordance with the requirements of the Daily Publications Society constitution and by-laws, will take over this function.

Yes ☐

No ☐

No Opinion ☐



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info McGill

Russian and Slavic Studies

Maxwell Cummings
 Lecture

Nils Åke Nilsson
 Stockholms Universitet

Russia and the Myth of the North: the Modernist Response

Tuesday, March 4, 1986
 8:00 p.m.
 Leacock Building
 Room 219
 The Public is welcome

Crucial staff meeting today - thrills, chills, and vicious invective. 17h00 in the nearest possible approximation of Union BO3.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK EVENTS

INCORPORATING FEMINISM INTO OUR LIVES

3-7 MARCH 1986

MONDAY 3 march 1986	TUESDAY 4 march 1986	WEDNESDAY 5 march 1986	THURSDAY 6 march 1986	FRIDAY 7 march 1986
film Behind the Veil An in-depth view of the lives of Catholic nuns. 12h00 - 15h00 Union 107-108 Wine & Cheese at the Women's Union Speakers panel 16h00 - 19h00 Union 423	film If You Love This Planet Dr. Helen Caldwell discusses the reality of the nuclear threat 12h00 - 15h00 Union 107-108 Speaker: Augusta LaPalix "Women in the CBC and how women should use media" 16h00 - 18h00 Union 425-426	film Marla An immigrant woman struggles to form a union among her fellow garment workers 12h00 - 13h00 Union 107-108 Speakers: Carol-Lynn Saad "Women and Family Law" Dianne Sylvain "Women and Criminal Law" 16h Union B09-10	film Dream Of A Free Country A film about Nicaraguan women 12h00 - 14h00 Union B09-10 Lecture: "Ethnic and Minority Women in the Feminist Movement" 16h30 Union 425-426	Workshop: Françoise Fillon "Birth Control and Reproductive Choices" 14h00 Union 302 McGill Women's Union 3460 McTavish Street Room 423 Montreal, Québec H3A 1X9 (514) 392-8920 

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Inter-Residence Council Elections

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

President
Vice-President (Finance)
Vice-President (Internal)
Secretary
Residence Representative to
the McGill Students' Council

Nomination forms may be picked up at Bishop Mountain Hall, and shall be signed by not less than fifty (50) members of the Residents' Association of McGill University.

Nominations close March 10, 1986. Signed forms must be submitted to Ross Emery, 608 McConnell Hall by this date.

A complete copy of the Electoral By-law governing nominations & elections may be viewed at the Porter's desk of each of the residences.

Members of the Students' Society living in the Montreal Diocesan College are eligible for nomination to the position of Residence Representative to Students' Council.

It is obligatory that nominees for the remaining positions be Members of the Residents' Association of McGill University in good standing with the Association. It is further necessary that candidates shall not concurrently serve nor stand for election to any position on the governing council of any of the Residences.

All fee-paying residents of the five residence halls are members of the Residents' Association of McGill University.

Ross Emery
The Chief Returning Officer,
The Residents' Association
of McGill University

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- You are a Canadian citizen or a permanent resident of Canada.

The Application

- Obtain an application form from the Scholarship Office in Room 205, Administration Building.
- Complete the form and return to the Scholarship Office.
- Application deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 14th, 1986.



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